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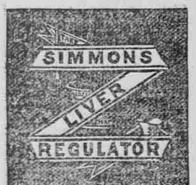
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him by close majorities: Electoral Majori Votes. States. California.....9 Delaware......3 Kentucky13 North Dakota 3 Oregon 4 South Dakota 4 West Virginia 6 Wyoming.....3

Here are nine states with an aggregate of sixty electoral votes which McKinley carried by an aggregate majority of 50,500. It would have required but small changes to have swung all of them to Bryan, as

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this table shows:	
California	2,51
Delaware	1,25
Indiana	11.10
Kentucky	25
North Dakota	2,51
Oregon	1,50
South Dakota	15
West Virginia	6,01
Wyoming	10

Therefore it appears that a change of 25,393 votes would have given Bryan sixty ad ditional electoral votes and elected him, while his opponent would have been defeated with a popular majority of nearly a is mixed. The instructions are

HIDDEN TREASURE.

The Inra's Ransom Hidden Somewhere on the Peruvian Mountains.

From the Pall Mall Gazette, Adventurers who seek more gold, without reference to art. should turn to Peru. To begin with, the balance of the Inca's ransom is bidden somewhere in the mountains between Caxamarea and Cuzco. may confidently assume that it has not been discovered, for if put into circulation at home the money market would have been convulsed, whereas the finders would have had no reason for keeping the secret had they got safely away to Europe. As for the evidence of deposit, there is Pizarro's official report that his comrades would not wait until the celebrated room was full. They were too impatient to murder their captive, though they knew that the bullion levied upon the temple at Cuzco was on its way. transported by 100,000 Hamas. each carrying 100 pounds of purest gold. The figure is not incredible, seeing of much re mained when the Conquistadores sacked Cuzco. News of the murder reached that precious caravan in the mountains; forth with the priests buried their gold and returned. Every one concerned with the expedition; who could be identified, was westerness of the green fortured to death, but hone Highest of all in Leavening Strength.-Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

temporary account. But we ob serve that Sir Clements Mark 5,000 ham, President of the Royal Geographical Society, obtained some information during his memorable expedition to Peru. He states, as if it were well 3,000 known in the neighborhood, that the caravan left the high way at a spot now called Azan-200 jaro-a name which people de rive from the Indian "Asnan caran," meaning "more dis tant." "Away from the road!" 5 in the course of centuries some hint of a secret which must be known to many Indians should have leaked out. This clew does not carry one far, however, among the peaks and caverns of the Andes, even if it be trust

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made as to how the Washing ton, or Government, whitewash to take half a bushel of un slaked lime, slake it with boiling water, covering during he process to keep in the steam, and add to it a peck of sait, previously dissolved in warm water, 3 pounds of ground rice botted to a thin paste, and stirred in while bot. With these materials are incorporated half a pound of Spanish whit ing, and I pound of clean glue, previously dissolved by soak hanging over a slow fire in a small pot hung in a larger one filled with water. To the whole ald five gallons of hot water and let it stand a few days, covered from dust and dirt. It should be applied hot, for which purpose it can be kept in a kettle or portable furnace. A pint of this wash mixture, properly applied, will cover 1 square yard. It will be almost as serviceable as paint for much cheaper than the cheap as the rest of the island. est paint. If a cream color is wanted, yellow orbre is added. if pearl or lead, lampblack or ivory black. For fawn add 4 pounds of umber to 1 pound of Indian red and 1 pound of common lamp black; while 4 pounds of raw umber to 2 pounds of lampblack will give a common stone color. This mixture is used by the Government to whitewash lighthouses, and it now covers the east end of the

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would speak. Such is the con- A LETTER FROM MACEO.

The Cuban Leader Outlines His Precautions Against Overwhelming Odds.

New York, Nov. 16.—Senor Tomas Estrada Palma, the Cuban delegate, has received a letter from Gen. Antonio Maceo under date of Nov. 7: Your need have no uneasiness about me," says Maceo, in his letter. "Even in the case that Weyler could dire cried the priests. "Further against us such an enormous away!" One always feels the army that I could not meet it strongest reluctance to accept in the field in open battle, as I derivation of a placename from have done with success up to a spoken word. But it is not now, I will resort to guerilla. impossible nor improbable that warfare in the event my troops prove insufficient and I will give hard work to even 200,000 soldiers.

"While Weyler was preparing his trocha," Maceo says, "I was making mine also."

Maceo describes in these words what he means by his trocha. It is a narrow way through the mountains and the only way to reach the strong Many inquiries have been hold where the Cubans have their ammunition and supplies and two factories for making their cartridges and ammuni-

"The Spanish authorities," Maceo says, "cannot get to the Cuban stronghold. The passage admits only one man at a time in front and besides that in the space of a half Spanish league Cubans have built a hundred trenches and sown them with dynamite bombs. If Weyler could force the passage ing in cold water and then he would only meet destruction

half way." In the same letter Gen. Maceo gives the news that he cap tured four cannons and a great quantity of ammunition in his last engagement with the Span ish troops, and especially against the corps of Melguisee; With regard to provisions, he says that he is well supplied also, notwithstanding the face that the province of Pinar del wood, brick or stone, and is Rio is not as well provided for

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